You know you put me off, Kathleen, Until the early spring; The skies are tranquil and serene, The bees are on the wing. The fisher spreads his little sail, The mower's in the hay, The primroses blossom in the vale-Why don't you name the day?

The thrush is building in the thorn, Among the whispering leaves; The lark is busy in the corn, The martin 'neath the eaves. The little birds don't build in vain, Their mates don't say them nay-Beware! I may not ask again : Why don't you name the day?

Mg Child.

that thou could'st forever be As pure and Bright as now, hat care would never leave shadows on thy brow.

hat tears might never dim

be fustre of thine eye, ny sweet lips-so innocent-Us atterance to a sigh. remails not have thy beauty marred stokness, grief or sin,

thre beautiful without, lier far within. fold thee to my heart, nd kiss in smiling face, me or gold for thee,

had after a mother's fervent prayer thee be heard on high; my precious one, I breathe hen none but God is nigh. .

and heavenly grace.

Miscellaneous.

Kissing. iss is like a sermon; it requires two and an application. It deals with the spirit by means of tangible symbols. like faith, in that it is "the substance of s hoped for." It is the language of afn, the echo of love, and the concentraif bliss, it is "good report," and pleasing ears; it is eloquence dwelling with a accents upon the lips." It is both voand instrumental "harmonies" in a lanand with a sentiment intelligible in all mage and in all ages. It is the "seal" of a "Why, sir, I have been down on Severn the "surety" of a sister's devotion, the "Ah, indeed," said we, "are they very bade" to a lover's heaven, and something down there?" and a half years old, very neatly dressed, I evidently scrupulously cared for and emithy handsome. The gentleman, while talkto the mother, picked up the child and sed it; the little one looked up in such efect astonishment, that the gentleman rearked, "Why, my little dear, one would

nd never knew its father to do so." Lord have mercy or that child, and send it to somebody to love it ! was the gentleman's prayer, s he made sure that his wallet was in its as as possible.—Not to know the holy kiss f a mother, the fondling embrace of a father, the earnest lip-press of orothers 'and sisters, is to fail in the development of the soul in an essential and vital degree; and surely what is so wondrous holy in infancy, so refining in childhood, so worthy in parents, and so prevalent upon the hearthstone, is not a matter to be disposed of with a sneer, or dismissed with a "pooh." Kissing, like the marriage of bells, or the blessed truths of the blessed Bible, never years out; it is, like them, always new, fresh and interesting; and, for the same reason, viz : it details with the affections, which, unlike the intellect, loves the familiar, delights n the old, and is joy of the new and strange. The kisses are not small. There is the kiss aternal, the kiss fraternal, the kiss connuhial, (and pre connubial,) and the kiss promistions. The last two varieties are the only es to which we object. We have often ought, in reference to the kiss promiscuous, of the blessings of the man over the woanal duty. It seems to us, in very many es, like casting pearls before swine,

her life. I'm sure I never did such a thing;

W TO MARRY A BELLE. -In Canada a rich | South." idower is said to have practised an inous scheme to gain the hand of the belle ne village. He hired an old gipsy to tell young lady's fortune, and instructed her an she liked at present. The gipsy did her uty, the old man presented himself, and the parriage followed. He is likely to live many vears, and the village belle may be a grand-ble to drag her, back again. The officer on lieve the people from the immediate payment of nother before she becomes a widow.

husetts coast, a codfish having in its stomach pair of spectacles. Owing to the effects of he salt water on the brass frames, it was impounded by the salt water on the brass frames, it was impounded by the salt water on the brass frames, it was impounded by the salt water on the brass frames, it was impounded by the salt water on the brass frames, it was impounded by the salt water on the brass frames, it was impounded by the salt water on the brass frames, it was impounded by the salt water on the brass frames, it was impounded by the salt water on the brass frames, it was impounded by the salt water on the brass frames, it was impounded by the salt water on the brass frames, it was impounded by the salt water on the brass frames, it was impounded by the salt water on the brass frames, it was impounded by the salt water on the brass frames. ials were those of Jonah or not.

which, if they do not diminish in volume, will same kind. form a considerable river.

How An Editor Died.

A San Francisco correspondent furnishes this account of a remarkable case of coolness James Nisbet, of the San Francisco Bulletin who was lost on the stramship Brother Jonsthan, and his body was found floating in the ocean seven miles from land. When it was taken ashore and examined there was found in the deceased's vest pocket a will, which was written after the ship struck the fatal by drowning men, women and children wailing out their agony to the pitiless winds and the raging sea, presents a heroic picture. Here is a copy of the will, and let the reader observe with what care it is written : "AT SEA, ON BOARD BRO. JONATHAN.)

"July 20, 1865. venient speed, but so as not to sacrifice the same and to pay over and divide the same equally between himself and my sole sister agent, San Francisco, California. Thomas

The document was written with a pencil, will once more reign throughout the land.

"ANDREW JOHNSON." the writer coolly recollecting that pencil marks are less affected by water than ink marks. It was clearly written, in Mr. Nisbet's bold and steady penmanship .- When he had concluded the will, he found that he had yet a little time left before the ship would probably go down, and he added the following brief note to a family in this city, where he had boarded for

"MY DEAR MA: A thousand affectionate adieus. You spoke of my sailing on Friday -bangman's day-and the unlucky Jonathan. Well, here I am, with death before me. My love to all-to Casper, to Belle, to Mollie, and little Myra-kiss her for me. Never forget GRANDPA.

The children familiarly addressed the old man as grandpa, although he was no way related to them.

CHILLS AND REVER, -Tom is a queer genius, and gets off some tall ones occasionally. He visited us the other day in our sanctum with

"How do you do, old fellow? "Hollo, Tom," said we; where have you

er's blessing, "the witness" of a mother's River, in Anne Arundel County, taking shan the "guarantee" of a brother's protection on the chills and fever."

mere friends have nothing to do with. It. "Rather bad," said Tom dryly. "There is one place where they have been attempting usist that "it is all foolishness, and deci- to build a brick house for eight weeks. Well, ly silly." We never hear such an express the other day as the hands were putting up without thinking of a circumstance that the bricks preparatory to finish it, they were taken with a chill, and shook the whole buil. ember rightly. A gentleman stopped at a ding completely down, and kept on shaking to the Constitution submitted by Congress. Nose by the way-side for information, as to till the bricks were dust of the finest quality. route he was taking, and found a woman Just at this juncture, the chills came on with ning, with her little child trying to amuse renewed force, and they commenced shaking If upon the floor; the little one was some up the dust with such gusto that they were errively obscured for two hours; and the people of the neighborhood thought the sun was in an eclipse.'

"Can't believe any thing like that, Tom." "It's a fact," said Tom, "and there's a farmer down there, who, in apple-picking season, hauls his niggers out to the orchard, and ink that you were not used to being kissed." sets one up against each tree. In a time the the amendment by South Carolina, as indispensable to a restoration of her relations with the other lieve, sir, that she was ever kissed before is shaken off the trees on to the ground."—Ex-

> FEMALE SOCIETY .- We endorse every word of John Randolph about ladies' society. Read what he says, young man, and act, according-

"You know my opinion of female society. Without it we should degenerate into brutes. This observation applies with tenfold force to young men and those who are in the prime of manhood. For after a certain time in life, the literary man makes a shift (a poor one, I grant) to do without the society of ladles. To a young man nothing is so important as a spirit of devotion (next to his Creator) to some amiable woman, whose image may occupy his heart, and guard it from pollution, which besets it on all sides. A man ought to choose a ence to the objections which were entertained in wife, as Mrs. Primrose did her wedding gown, South Carolina to the proposed Constitutional for qualities that "wear well," One thing at amendment. I am happy to find t at the Secleast is true—that if matrimony has its cares, celibacy has no pleasures. A Newton or a more eminent scholar may find enjoyment in mere study, a man of literary taste can receive in books a powerful auxiliary, but a man must have a bosom friend, and children around him, to cherish and support the dreariness of

THE FITNESS OF THINGS .- Did any body ever reflect how living in such a country as Australia, for instance, must upset one's estab- dent have both been understood as concurring idustration of the old adage, "Familished ideas about the fitness of things?"
weeds contempt." A man or a woman Whatever previous experience of the points ikes himself or herself common in this of the compass a man may have had, is here must not wonder if they are not al. reversed. Tht sun no longer shines from the appreciated. Notwithstanding all that southern balf of the heavens, but from the the have said, we are not slow to confess, that northern. The old rule in school geograany casas the practice is carried to un- phies, "Turn your face to the sun, and you the adoption of the amendment, that he regards, will have the West at your right hand, and the same expressions that she great the return of a long absent broth his band? It is not a hypocritical lie South during the hot summer months. The language. He says "the President considers the same appropriate lie of the summer months. The language. He says "the President considers the same appropriate of the amendment, that he regards, will have the West at your right hand, and as he says, "all tyat South Carolina has done—as thrown away, unless the same amendment is accepted by the Legislature. The Secretary of State is still more explicit in his language. He says "the President considers the same amendment has been as he says, "all tyat South Carolina has done—as thrown away, unless the same through the language. The same amendment has a same appropriate and so well done—as thrown away, unless the same through the language. The same amendment has a same appropriate and so well done—as thrown away, unless the same amendment is accepted by the Legislature. The language is the same amendment that he regards, and so well done—as thrown away, unless the same amendment to the same amendment that he regards, and so well done—as thrown away, unless the same amendment to the same amendment that he regards, and so well done—as thrown away, unless the same amendment to the same amendment that he regards, and so well done—as thrown away, unless the same amendment to the the acceptance of the amendment by South Caro-the acceptance of the amendment by South Caro-the acceptance of the amendment by South Caro-the acceptance of the amendment by South Caro-lina as indispensable to a restoration of her rewe're Mrs. Q. at home? Is it not outra- pass points towards the South, and the North to be expected to put a mother's lips to Star is no longer a symbol of steadiness. In ody's baby, clean or dirty?-London short, the North and the South exchange places, and the Austral an poets must sing odes to "the snnny North", and "the icy

AWKWARD PREDICAMENT OF A LAND-LADY .-About 12 o'clock on Friday night, P. C. Stothard, who was on duty in Berwick street, state that a wealthy old widower (giving a | Sun lerland, called to a public house, the landscription of his personal appearance and lady being in an awkward predicament. It of the Treasury, at Washington, a few days since, ress) would pay her a visit and offer himself, appears that the hostess and her spouse had urging that in case the Legislature should assume d that she would accept, and be left a been quarreling in an up-stairs room, and which South Carolina is liable, that the Federal ealthy young widow before the close of the threatening to commit suicide, she raised the Government should receive her bonds for the ar. Her next busband would be a young window and jamped out. Her husband caught same, or suspend the collection of tax for the her by the dress just as she got outside, and prevented her from falling, but the heavy sumption, by the State, of her portion of the distance of the provided the sumption of the distance of the provided the sumption of the distance of the old Newberry Tannery, by the subscriber. strength of the two men was unable to pull State to make some arrangements in reference A fisherman recently caught off the Massa- her up. The distance to the ground was to it with the Treasury Department or Congress. possible to ascertain clearly whether the ini- med's coffin, betwixt heaven and earth, unable to go backward, and afraid to drop. At last two feather beds were brought out, and A curious phenomena occurred in the val- the woman was allowed to fall, alighting withley of Mexico October 6. Five large streams out any damage, and probably deterred by in Charleston, to Gen. Howard, and ask that cause, and lost what little I was worth, I hope my of water burst suddenly from a mountain, her fright from attempting another leap of the they should be restored to the proper authorities. friends will assist me by their patronage to make

Newcastle Journal.

Message of Governor Perry.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, South Carolina, November 7, 1865. and courage. The gentleman alluded to was To the Honorable the Senate and Representatives, Gentleman: I had the honor of receiving from the President of the United States, the following telegraphic despatch, on the 28th of October last:

"To B. F. Perry, Provisional Governor:
"Your last two dispatches have been received and the pardons suggested have been ordered. was written after the ship struck the fatal rock.—Contemplating calmly the terrible scenes about him, and calculating his chances

Constitution of the United States, abolishing for life, he had the cool courage to make such a disposition of his property as would be most beneficial to those who would be left behind fim. That old man writing a will, amid fore the nation. I trust in God that it will be the howling of tempest that was lashing the done. The nation and State will then be left ocean into foaming billows, and surrounded free and untrammelled to take that course which sound policy, wisdom and humanity may suggest.
"ANDREW JOHNSON, "President U. S."

Three Mys afterwards I received the following telegram from the President, dated Washington, October 31, 1865. "To B. F. Perry Provisional Governor: "There is a deep interest felt as to what course the Legislature will take in regard to the adop-"In view of death, I hereby appoint my tion of the amendment to the Constitution of the brother, Thomas Nisbet, at present engaged United States, abolishing slavery, and the ason the Pacific railroad, near Clipper Gap Cali- sumption of the debt created to aid in the rebelfornia, my sole executor, with instructions to lion against the Government of the United States. wind up my whole estate, real and personal. If the action of the Convention was in good and convert the same into cash, with all con- faith, why hesitate in making it a part of the Constitution of the United States? I trust in God that the restoration of the Union will not be

defeated, and all that has, so far, been well done, thrown away? I shall have faith that all will and under burden of the payment of a legacy, of \$5,000 in gold to Almira Hopkins, wife of Caspar T. Hopkins, insurance agent, San Francisco California (Dr. 1998). the blessings of the Union and tie up and heal Nisbet shall not be asked to give se every bleeding wound which has been caused by curity for his intromission with my estate. this fratricials war. Let us be guided by love JAMES NISBET. and wisdom from on high, and union and peace

> To these telegraphic despatches, I replied that the war debt of South Carolina was very inconsiderable; that our whole state debt at this time. was only about 6,000,000; that this was mostly incurred, anterior to the war, in constructing railroads and building a new State house, with an old debt of long standing; that we had assumed no portion of the Confederate debt and were responsible in no way for it. The expenditures which the State had incurred up to a certain period had all been settled and refunded by the Confederate States.

> wished to restore it; that the Legislature was committed to my care. Hence I most respectthen considering a wise, just and humane system | fully appeal to all my friends and the public, and of laws for the government and protection of the freedinen, in all their rights of person and property; and that there was no objection to the under your own eye, is my reference. proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution Nov 8 tf H. L. J. tion, except an apprehension that Congress might, under the second section of the amendment ctaim the right to legislate for the negro after slavery was abolished. I likewise stated, that no official notice had ever been received by the Legislature, of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

'In reply to this despatch, I received yesterday, the following telegram from the Secretary of State, dated "Washington, Nov. 6, 1865, "To His Excellency B. F. Perry, Provisional Governor of South Carolina: "Your despatch to the President, of November

t, has been received. He is not entirely satisfied with the explanation it contains. He deems necessary the passage of adequate ordinances, declaring that all insurrectionary proceedings in the State unlawful and void ab initio.

"Neither the Constitution nor the laws direct official information to the States of amendments | The services of competent workmen having been tice of the amendment, by Congress, abolishing slavery, was nevertheless sent by the Secretary of State, at the time, to the States which were then in communication with this Government. Formal notice will immediately be given to these States, which were then in insurrection.

"The objection which you mention, to last clause of Constitutional amendment, is regarded as querulous and unreasonanle, because that clause is really restraining in its effects, instead of enlarging the power of Congress.
"The President considers the acceptance of

This formal notice of the proposed amendment beautiful article of

to the Constitution of the United States has not yet been received. When it is, I will communicate the same to you. The amendment may be seen in the Acts of the last Congress, and is in hese words:

"Neither slavery or involuntary servitude, except as a punishment of crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the limits of the United States, or any

place subject to their jurisdiction. "SEC .- 2. Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."-Approved Feb. 1, 1865.

A few days since, I addressed a communication to Mr. Seward, Secretary of State, by mail, in which I repeated and enlarged on the views previously expressed to the President, in referretary of State does not regard these objections as well founded, but considers them "querulous and unreasonable." It is true that a plain, honest construction of the language of the amendment would be, that slavery was abolished in the United States, and that Congress should simply enforce it. When this was done, their legislation would be ended. They could not attempt, under the authority given by this amendment CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES, to pass laws for the government of the "freedmen," in their free state. The Attorney-General of the United States and the Presiin this opinion, It would therefore, be well, in adopting the proposed amendment, to place on record the construction which had been given to ENGLISH DRESS GOODS, it by the Executive department of the Federal Government.

It is manifest, from the earnest, eloquent and patriotic terms in which the President has arged

lations with the other States of the Union." The reason why this exaction is made of the Southern States'after they have abolished slavery, is that they might otherwise, at some future day, change their Constitutions and restore slavery, in defiance of the Federal Government.

You, gentlemen, have, at this time, the destimy of the State in your hands, and I feel assured that you will act calmly and dispassionately, with the view to the peace, happiness and well-

being of South Carolina. I addressed a communication to the Secretary the payment of that portion of the direct tax for present year. I would advise the immediate as-In my communications to the Secretary of State, I nrged the propriety of withdrawing the colored troops from the interior of the State to the forts or sea-coast, and requested that white troops might, for the present, be re- Bakery esta lishment, next door to Dr. Dapray's white troops might, for the present, be reBakery esta instance, bext door to Dr. Dapray's
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FIND that it is the impression of a number of persons in the district that I was a co-part ner with R B. Holman in the Tanning of Leather for the Confederate Government. This is to certify that I was not a co-partner, and had nothing to do with the business whatever. But new have commenced the Tanning Business on my own responsibility, and at my Old Tannery; and will guarantee to make the best of Leather with dispatch, as I have practical workmen with myself to make it. Send your Hides to Headquarters to be Tanned and Dressed on Shares, if you want something like Leather. The highest price will be paid for Hides in gold, silver, or leather. Also all bome-tanned Leather Dressed in the best manner. Wool for sale at the Tannery.
O 11-42-tf. I. BIERFFELD. *0 11-42-tf.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. NEWDERRY DISTRICT-IN EQUITY. David H. Buzbardt, Administrator with will annexed, vs. Catherine Buzhardt, Sarah Jones, Josephine Buzhardt, Mary Buzhardt. Bill to sell property to aid in payment of debts,

The creditors of Samuel Jefferson Buzhardt deceased, are hereby required to present, and render in on oath, to the undersigned, their respective claims against said estate, within two months from publication hereof, or they will be excluded. SILAS JUHNSTON, C. N. D. Com's. Office, Oct. 2, 1865.—2m. \$10

Office G. & C. R. R. NEWBERRY, S. C., Sep. 4, 1865. A LL FREIGHTS will be received at this Depot, and shipped without pre-payment, for other than Way Stations. Freight to Way Stations must be pre-paid as heretofore, The Company cannot collect other than their own Freight over the Road, nor be responsible for cotton after leaving the cars.

JOHN B. LASSALLE, Sep. 6, 37-tf Gen'l Sup't. DR. J. E. DAPRAY, *Surgeon Dentist.

OFFICE on the North side of Main-street; for-Office of G. G. DeWalt, Esqr.

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W. A. ELMORE. AT THE OLD STAND,

Would call attention to the fact, that he has procured a stock of good material for SADDLES, BRIDLES, &c. He is prepared to make anything in his line of business at short notice. sept 27 3m

A. HARRIS.